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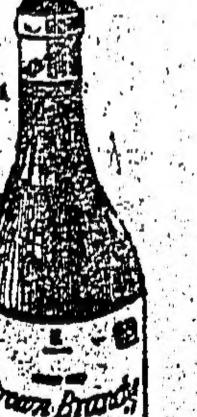
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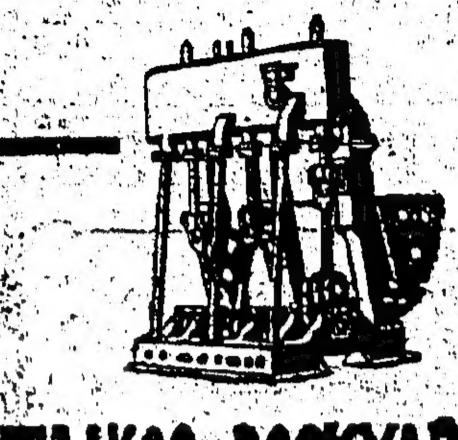
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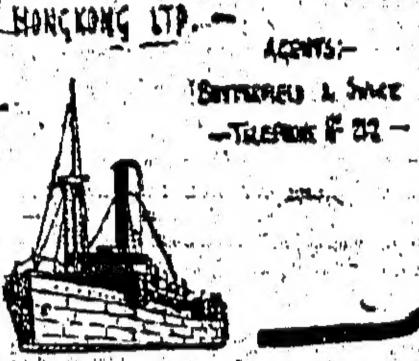


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BALFOUR'S SCATHING CRITICISM.

LONDON, Feb. 27.

for Foreign Affairs, in the course of an important speech in the House of Commons, said Count Czernin in no wise intended to separate himself from Count Hertling in their speeches, which occurred at the same time, in which the differences which attention was directed were only made after close consultation.

Replying to a question us regards Count Hertling's mention of Beigium and whether the Government agreed with the four principles laid down by President Wilson, cabled on the 12th inst., which Count Hertling accepted, Mr. Balfour said that owing to Germany's unprovoked attack upon that nation whose security she guaranteed the only course was to say Having sinned we make reparation and restore unconditionally what should not have been taken. (Cheers.) What sort of condition did Count Hertling contemplate in saying that Belgium must no longer be the jumping-off ground for the enemy? When was Belgium ever a jumping-off ground? Germany meant by "economic freedom " and

"frontier security" some commercial trammel upon her weaker neighbour, or appropriating some of its territory in order to strengthen her own frontier. Germany intended to impose conditions, territorial, commercial or military, preventing the future independence of Belgium which we and Germany pledged to preserve. (Cheers.) How for did German practice coincide with Count Herting's lip-service to President Wilson's four propositions? As regards the first, consider in relation to it Count Hertling's frame of mind in connection with Alsace-Lorraine. As regards the second, we recently had an exact specimen of how Count Hertling interpreted the principle in action by the way Polish territory was bartered to Ukraine. He would be glad to know how the Germans came thus to grossly violate their principle?" As regards the third and fourth principles, Count Hertling desired the restoration of Armenia, Palestine and Mesopotamia to Turkey. Would the restoration of these territorities to their late Turkish masters benefit, the populations con-

centuries. Count Hertling's policy in Russia was another demonstration of Ger man methods. Count Hertling, de lending the invesion, plended it was due to an urgent appeal for protection by the peoples against the Red Guards. Thus simultaneously the German Eastern policy was humanitarian, while in the West atrocities and devostations were going on, the necessity and the invasion of Courling a oriticisme with perfect equin | ground for the discharge of prisoners. amily We were ready to cun!

GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S our trial at the bar of history. Conversations could not occur if Count Hertling's speech represented the high-water mark of German concession. "I am convinced," said Mr. Balfour, "that to begin negotiations unless we see our way clear to carry them through successfully would be to commit the greatest crime against Mr. Balfour, Secretary of State the future peace of the world." Verbul negotiations, therefore, could not begin until something like a

general agreement was in sight, until statesmen of all countries concerned. saw their way to that broad settleto ment which would bring peace to a sorely troubled world.

[The four principles which President Wilson says must be applied are these: ----(1.) That each part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace thatwill be permanent;

.That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty. to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the balance of power; but

(8.) Every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned, and not as a part of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims amongst rival States: and.

(4.) That all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost antisfaction that can be accorded them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism that would be likely in time to break the peace of Europe and consequently of the world.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN RUSSIA.

TO CONTINUE TILL PEACE IS SIGNED

LONDON, Feb. 28. A telegram from Petrograd states that General, Hoffman has replied to the Russian Generalissima Krylenko that the advance will be continued until peace is signed, and carried out

SERIOUS SITUATION IN IRELAND.

according to German conditions.

MILITARY REGIME MAY BECOME THE ALTERNATIVE TO CHAOS.

LONDON, Feb. 28. The Times Dublin Correspondent cerned? Count Hertling accuses us states that a tide of lawlessness is of ambitious designs in the invasion sweeping through the west and south of Mesopotamia and the capture of of Ireland. The King's writ has Jerusalem, but when Turkey went to ceased to run in the counties of war she picked to deafter with us Clare, Sligo, Roscommon and Mayor because Germany had promised her The Police at Clare, assisted by small Egypt. Would the happiness and bodies of troops, are in daily cominterest of the Egyptians have been flict with cattle drivers and farm consulted by a Turkish conquest? grabbers, and farms in the Western Egypt would simply have been given counties are seized daily in the name up to the worst rule the world has of the Irish Republic. The most ever known. Arab independence startling outrage has been a successwould have been destroyed and ful attempt by the Sinn Feinners in Palestine would have been given up Dublin to stop the export of pigs. to those who had sterilised it for Large forces of police were idle spectators of the seizure of pigs. miliary regime may become the sole alternative to chaos. The penal functions, of the Law are virtually paralysed by the hunger strikes of Sinn Fein prisoners. Mr. Duke, the Secretary of State for Ireland; m letter to the Lord Mayor of Cork where three hunger strikers are in a very welk condition, states that invasion of Belgium is a military the Government is determined that physical disability, owing to wilful land is in the interests of Humanity (and systematic refuse) of food, ought We could listen to Count Heet not to be regarded as sufficient

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(1) To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1917.

(3) To elect a New Committee. (3) To transact any General Business.

> By Order E. A. M. WILLIAMS.

Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1918.

THE ASSOCIATION OF EXPORTERS & DEALERS OF HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of the Members of the ASSOCIATION OF EXPORTERS AND DEALERS OF HONGKONG will be held on WEDNESDAY, 6th March, 1918, at 4 P.M. precisely, in the CHAMBER, OF COMMERCE ROOM.

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E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1918.

THE ROWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEETING of the Kowloon Land and BUILDING COMPANY. LIMITED will be held at the Registered Office of the Company. Victoria Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 8th day of March, 1918, at 11 s'clock in the forencon when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 20th-day of February, 1918, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution :—

"That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following :--(a) That the word "two" be substituted for the word "three" in the definition of "The Board" in Article 2.

(i) That the word "two" be substituted for the word "three" in Article 72. (c) That the word "one" be substituted for the word "two" in lines one and two of Article 76 and that the word "other" shall be substituted for the word "others" and the word "his" for the word "their" in line two of Article 76 and the word "member" be substituted for the word "mem-

bers" in line three of Article 76. (d) That the word "Director" be substituted for the word "Directors" in "Article 77.

(4) That the word "Director" be substituted for the word "Directors" in line four of Article 79.

(/) That the word "signature" be sub-stituted for the word "signatures" in lines 1, 2 and 4 of Article 89 and that the word "one" be substituted for the word "two" and the word "Director" for the word "Directors" in line one of Article 89."

(g) "That the words "hand of one of the Directors" be substituted for the words "hands of two of the Directors" in line 2 of Article 10." Dated the 20th day of February, 1918. By Order of the Board,

A BEELTON HOOPER, Secretary to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGRICY Co., LD.

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Company will be ULOSED from TUESDAY, the 5th March, 1918, until SATURDAY, the 9th March, 1918, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, Feb. 28, 1918.

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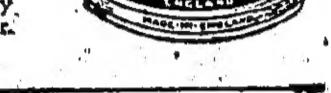
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These include venison, rabbits, hares, pigeons and other foods that, comparaphones, crêpe de chine underwear-and an almost hysterical exhortation adopt hay-box cooking, may be all very well, but it appeals to a very limited number of the population-and one whom it is doubtful will ever harken to

the call of thrift. It is not to the evidently extravagant -whether they be munition workers, miners, or millionaires—that we must look to introduce thrift, but the ordinary housewife, who, being the chief spender of the nation's wealth, is the one who must be taught the need to save. Wha so many averlock is, that more can be done by production than by curtailment.

HOME-LABOUE. taught us how much may be achieved in the simplest manner, and the housewife who conserves food, making her ow jams, pickles, sauces; dries or bottle regetables and fruit, is capable of achiev ing equally valuable results. Not only could large quantities of food be saved and stored by this means; but, were the to last. habit universally adopted, hundreds of skilled workers might be released from jam and pickle and canned food factories to do more urgent war work.

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under present conditions ignored by the majority, who refuse to take the trouble to experiment, and find out whether they would prove ecceptable to these they cater for. The same applies to various kinds of mest not commonly used in the ordinary household, simply, because housewives

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SATURDAY, the 2nd March, 1918, at 10.30 a.m.,

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DE VOUX ROAD, Corner of Ice House Street, SUNDRY:__ HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., &c. Removed to Sales Room for Convenience

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Hongkong, Feb. 27, 1918.

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A COMMONMENT OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS, &c., Comprising :-

Single and Double Plain Hem stitched Sheets, Fillow Cases, Bed Onilia Table Cloths, Pure Linen Damask Servicites, Bath Sheets, Bath Towels, Turkish Towels.

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CURTAINS, CARPETS, PICTURES &c.,"AND LANGE ASSORTMENT OF USEFUL HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

As follows :-Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Chesterfield Sofas, Card Tables, &c., Bedsoom Furniture, comprising Double and Single Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, and Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tes and Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables,

Sundry Electro-Plated Ware. Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screen, Blackwood Furniture, including large 4-Fold Blackwood Screen with 5-Coloured Panels, Side Tables, &c., Engravings, Pictures &c., &c, Tennis Poles and Net, Iron Safe,

Carpets, Brass Fenders, a lew lots Fire Brasses, &c. Two PIANOS.

One Small BILLARD TABLE with (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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AUCTIONS.

Ponies | Ponies Ponies! PUBLIC ROUP.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Roup

WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, 1918, at 3 p.m., at the Fountain, opposite the City Hall.

A LARGE NUMBER OF WELL-KNOWN BACE PONIES. (Full Particulars from Catalogue). Taxas :- Cash.

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WEDNESDAY,

the 6th March, 1918, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

AN ASSORTMENT OF SILVER WARE, ELECTROPPLATE CLOISONNE, IVORY AND SATSUMA ARTICLES,

Consisting of :-SILVER WARE :—Flower Bowls, Yases

Fish Servers, etc., etc. ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS :- Tes Kettle, Ice Pail, Cheese Dish, Punch Bowl, Coffee Pot, etc., etc. CLOISONNE, SATSUMA, IVORY, &c:-

Carvings, Card Cases, Sweet Stands,

Chafing Dish, Cake Dish, Electric Kettle, Travelling Clock, Brass Finger Bowls, Salad Bowl, etc., etc.

Cigar Holder, etc., etc.

and including:-HANDSOME ENGLISH SILVER TEA SERVICE in Case. Tarms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkorg, Feb. 23, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction

SATURDAY, the 9th March, 1918, at 10.30 a.m.,

at The Kowloon Railway Station,

AN ASSORTMENT OF STORES, As follows:-Nuts, Shutter Fastenings, Gauge

Wax, Prussian Blue Pumice Stone, &c., &c., Electric Fittings and Sundries. dec. dec. (Full Particulars from Catalogue). On view Friday, 8th March.

Catalogues also obtained from Station Master Kowloon. TRAKS ;- Cach.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received in structions from the Liquidators the Firm of Messra PUNCHARD LOWTERS & Co., to sell by Public

MONDAY.

the 25th March, 1918, commencing at at II a.m., at Ma-tau-kok, Kowloon City Road,

A QUANTITY OF SECOND-HAND CONTRACTORS

PLANT. Two 15-ft. Invincible vertical double crank compound set condensing twin series direct acting centrifugal pumping future policy in all respects. engines (one left hand and one right hand) steam cylinders 9 in. by 21in. by 12in. stroke with the necessary fittings and suction and delivery pipes for a lift

of about 90 feet. (Allis Chalmors Co.) one No. 6 right tributed in no small degree to the angle style and one No. 3 right angle continuance of unrest and the growth style with revolving acreens, concaves sympathising with the priortunate in

tinors and fittings (Fraser & Chalmers) with manganese

Two Taylor's patent I yard Concrete Mixers with Steel Framing and fittings, various and spare gear. One Sin. Double Cylinder Manchester

Pump by Pearns 7in. and 12in cylinders. 14in. stroke with suction and delivery pipes about 90 ft. One 16 H. P. double cyl. Robey Port

able Engine with usual fittings and One Sin. Belt-driven Centrifugal Pump with suction and delivery pipes about

A quantity of Steel Wire Rope, Old Metal, &c. On view from 10th March.

Torms :- Cab. FUGBLE & HOUGH.

WAR AIMS OF LABOUR.

POWER OR LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

"HENCEFORTH ON EARTH: NO MORE WAR." As the Inter-Allied Socialist Confer-

have the following lengthy digest of the Federation for the concerted arrange-The British Labour Movement declares that whatever 'may have been the causes of the outbreak of war, it is clear that the peoples of Europe, who are necessarily the chief sufferers from its horrors, had themselves no hand in Their common interest is now so to-con-

as soon as may be possible, to an issue n a secure and lasting peace for the world." There is no departure from the declaration of the Socialist parties February 1916.

find themselves engaged as to bring

Whatever may have been the objects for which the war was begun, the funda-Movement in supporting the continu ance of the struggle is that the world may henceforth be made safe for demo-

Of all war sims none was so important to the peoples of the world as that there should be henceforth on earth no more war. Whoever triumphs the peoples will have lost, unless some effective method of preventing war can British Labour Movement relies very largely upon the complete democratisation of all countries; on the frank whandonment of every form of "Imperialism"; on the suppression of secret diplomacy and on the placing of foreign policy, just as much as home policy Bonbon Dishes, Dessert Knives under the control of popularly elected egislatures; on the absolute responsi bility of the Foreign Minister of each country to its legislature : on concerted action as may be possible the universal abolition of compulsors military service in all countries, th common limitation of the costly arms ments by which all the peoples burdened, and the entire abolition of profit-making armament firms, pecuniary interest hes always in scares and rivalry in preparation for

> WAC. LEAGUE OF MATIONS.

But it demands, in addition, that it should be an essential part of the Treaty of Peace itself that there should forthwith established a super-nationa authority, or League of Nationa, which should not only be adhered to by all th present belligerents, but which other independent sovereign State the world should be pressed to join; the immediate establishment by such League of Nations not only of an International High Court for the settlement of all disputes between States that are of justiciable nature, but also of propriate machinery for prompt and effective mediation between States issues that are not justiciable; the formation of an international legislature in which the representatives of every civilised State would have their sliotted share; the gradual development as far as may prove to be possible, international legislation agreed to by and definitely binding upon the several Lamp Glasses, Filters, Carpenters pledge by all States that every issue Tools, 4 Sets of Mule Harness, Metallic between any two or more of them shall Tapes, (various lengths), Iron Bolts and be submitted for settlement as aforesaid, and that wherever necessary common cause will be made against any Glasses, Sockets, Brass Cocks, Valves, State or States by the use of any and &c., &c., Asbestos, India Rubber and every means at their disposal to enforce

Packings, a quantity of Plumbago, Cera | adherence to the terms of the agreement and pledge. TERRITORIAL ADJUSTMENTS. sympathy with the attempts made, now lafter peace, had, been secured, either in this quarter and now in that, to con- against one or other foreign, nation or vert this war into a war of conquest against all foreign nations, as such an whether what is sought to be acquired economic war, if begun by any country, by force is territory or wealth; nor would inevitably lead to reprisals, to should the struggle be prolonged for a which each nation in turn might in selfsingle day, once the conditions of a per- fence be driven. manent: peace can be secured, merely for the sake of extending the boundaries of any State. But it is impossible to gnore the fact that not only restitution and reperation, but also certain of war, either military or economic. territorial readjustments are required, be avoided. These readjustments must be such as can be arrived at by common. dlowing all peoples to settle their own destinies, and for the purpose of removng any obvious cause of future interns-

tional conflict. The British Labour. Movement emphatically insists that a foremost condition of peace must be the reparation by the German Government, under the direction of an International mission, of the wrong admittedly done to Belgium; payment by that. Government for all .. the damage that resulted from this wrong; and restoration of Belgium to complete and untrammelled independent sovereignty, leaving to the decision of the Belgian people the determination of their own

ALSACE AND LORELINE. The British Labour Movement reaffirms its reprobation of the crime against the peace of the world which Alsace and Lorraine were forcib torn from France in 1871, a politica Two Gates Rock and Ore Breakers | blunder, the effects of which have conof militarism in Europe and, profound! habitants of Alsace and Lorgaine who One. 20 in by loin. Blake Crusher have been subjected to so much repressio asks in accordance with the declarations of the French Socialists, that they shall be allowed under the protection cf the Super-National Authority or League of Nations, freely to decide what shall be their future political position.

THE BALKANS. The British Labour Movement sug gests that the whole problem of the reorganisation of the administration of the peoples of the Balkan peninsula

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY! THERAPION NO.

might be dealt with by a Special Conforence of their representatives, or by an authoritative International Commission.

on the basis of (a) the complete freedom DEMAND FOR A SUPER NATIONAL of these people to settle their own des-tinies, irrespective of Austrian Turkish or other foreign dominion; (h) the independent severeignties of the several nationalities in those districts in which these are largely prodominant; (c) the universal adoption of religious telerance, the equal citizenship of all races, and local autonomy; (d) a Customa Union embracing the whole of the Balkan en ce has adopted in substance the War National States; and (e) the entry of all Aims Memorandum of the British Labour Party it will interest many, no doubt, to | the Balkan National States , into a

ment by mutual agreement among them-

salves of all matters of common concern.

The British Labour Movement declares its, warmest sympathy with the people of Italian blood and speech who have been left outside the inconvenient and indefensible boundaries that have, as a duct the terrible struggle in which they result of the diplomatic agreements of tioned. the past, been assigned to the kingdom of Italy, and supports their claim to be united with those of their own race and necessary for securing the legitimate interests of the people of Italy in the adjacent seas, but it has no sympathy with the far-reaching aims of conquest of Italian Imperialism, and mental purpose of the British Labour believes that all legitimate needs can be six weeks hard labour. safeguarded without precluding a like recognition of the needs of others or

> POLAND, &C. With regard to the other cases dispute, from Luxembourg, on the one band, of which the independence has been temporarily destroyed, to the lands now underforeign domination inhabited by other races—the outstanding examole being that of the Poles—the British Labour Movement relies as the only wa of schieving a lasting settlement on the application of the principle of allowing each people to settle its own destiny.

annexation of other peoples' territories.

THE JEWS AND PALESTINE. The British Labour Movement de mands for the Jews in all countries the same elementary rights of tolerance reedom of residence and trade, and equal citizenship that ought to be ex tended to all the inhabituats of ever nation. It further expresses the opinion that Palestine should be set free from the harsh and oppressive government of the Turk, in order that this country may form a Free State, under interna ional guarantee, to which such of the Jewish people as desire to do so may return, and may work out their own salvation free from interference by those of alien race or religion.

TUBRISH EMPIRE. The British Labour Movement condemns the handing back to the universally execrated rule of the Turkish, Government any subject people: It further suggested that the peace of the world requires that Constantinople should be made a free port, permanenti neutralised, and placed (together with both shores of the Dardanelles and possibly some or all of Asia Minor) under the same impartial administration.

COLONIES OF TROPICAL AFRICA. With regard to the Colonies of the several belligerents in Tropical Africa, rom sea to sea, the British Labour Movement disclaims all sympathy with the Imperialist idea that these should form, the hooty of any nation. .. It is suggested that the interests of humanity would be best served by the full and frank abandonment by all the belligerents of any dreams of an African Emthe transfer of the present Colonic the European Powers in Tropical Africa, however the limits of this area may be defined, to the proposed Super-National Authority or League of Nations herein suggested-

ECONOMIC RELATIONS. The British Labour Movement declares against all the projects now being prepared by Imperialists and capitalists, not in any one country only, but in The British Labour Movement has no most countries, for an economic war,

To make the world safe for democrac; involves much more than the prevention Within each country the Government must for some time maintain its control of the most indispensable commodities, in order to secure their appropriation. not in a competitive market mainly to the richer classes in proportion to their means, but systematically, to meet the most urgent needs of the whole community on the principle of "no cake for anyone until all have bread."

In view of the fact that widespread memployment in any country. like a famine, is an injury not to that country alone, but impoverishes also the rest of the world, the British Labour Movement holds that it is the duty of every Government to take immediate action. not merely to relieve the unemployed. when unemployment has set in, but actually, so far as may be practicable, to prevent the occurrence of unemploy-

REPLEATION OF WHOMG-DOING. The British Labour Movement bolds that one of the most imperative duties of all countries immediately peace is declared will be the restoration, so far as may be possible, of the homes, farms, factories, public buildings, and menns of communication wherever destroyed by

war operations. The British Labour Movement will not be satisfied unless there is a full and free judicial investigation into the accusations made on all sides that particular Governments have ordered, and particular officers have exercised, acts of cruelty, oppression, violence, and theft. against individual victims, for which no justification can be found in the ordinary It draws attention, in particular, the loss of life and property of merchant seamed and other non-combatants (including women and children) resulting from

this inhuman and ruthless conduct. t should be part of the conditions of peace that there should be forth with set up a Court of Claims and Accusations, which should investivate all such allegations as may be brought before it. summon the accused person or Government to snawer the complaint proneunce judgment, and award compensation or damages, payable by the of all kinds, especially for shipoulding individual or Government condemned, and engineering works. Largest and o the persons who had suffered wrong. or to their dependents. The several Governments must be regponsible finencially and otherwise, for the presentation of the cases of their respective riationals to such a Court of Claims and Activations, azet for the payment of the compensation aversion

THE MAGISTRACY.

Thursday, February 28.

THEFT OF A PURSE

charged before Mr. Dyer Ball with the theft of a purse containing \$3 and a jade and silver button from his

satisfactory. Whilsthe was absent, defendant returned to the house and breaking open a basket stole the articles men-Defendant said that the complainant

. After further evidence was heard Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant to

ASSAULTING A WOMAN.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J R. Wood this morning with assaulting Chinese woman.

defendant had been fined a few weeks back for pestering the complainant, who was in the service of Mrs. Johnstone of Kowloon. Yesterday at one o'clock in the afternoon, while the complainant was walking along Nathan Road defendant accosted her, struck her with his fists and also kicked her Three gentlemen who were in Mr. Windsor's jewelry shop saw the assault, went out and arrested the defend An iron bolt was found on the spot where the assault took place and the complainant alleged that the defendant struck her with it.

Defendant, who pleaded not guilty, said complainant was a bad women. He said that the woman had a man with her and this man struck him and then ran -away. He then related a long story of how the defendant had persecuted him and brought about his downfall.

Mr. Wood disbelieved the defendant's story and sentenced him to three months'

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had a quarrel with him and made up It realises that arrangements this accusation for the purpose of

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Honekong, FRIDLY, Mar. 1, 1918.

JAPAN AND SIBERIA.

THE news in the cables to-day

the further prospect of Japan send-

ing large armies into Siberia is

something which everyone must have

toreseen when formal negotiations for

peace between Russia and Germany

were begun at Brestlitovsk. These

declared that in the event of peace

being concluded beween Russia and

Britain, the United States, and other

Allies regarding the question of

Russia's separate peace. A telegram

published a few days ago indicated

the danger to be expected in the

would be set at liberty under the

payment of roubles have already

found their way into Manchuria

furnished with Russian passports!

the Chinese authorities have done

with such "Russians," but we may

confidently assume that the Japanese,

so far as their influence extends; are

keeping a watchful eye upon such

individuals. We presume the Chinese

authorities are equally watchful, for

since the Bolsheviks acquired pre-

found occasion to re-assert herself

to threaten disorder at Harbin, the

tion of the Allied Ministers, cen-

of the railway administration, and

churis by Chinese soldiers, who are

now doing important service in

of 1896," writes one of the Press

plain that Chinese sovereignty over

the railway zone, overlooked by the

arbitrary Russian Government of the

past, is again established." It is

easily conceivable that we may see

national interests and the common

Correspondents in Peking, "it

pointing to the possibility of

Telephone 16.

To-day's Advertisements

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS will be held at the Room of the Hongkong Jockey Club (Hongkong Club Annex) on MONDAY, March 4th, at 5.15 P.M.

Hongkong, March 1, 1918. -

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

PURCHASERS OF PARI-MUTUEL TICKETS on the fifth Race, Second Day, for Cash Sweeps, Places and also Cash . Sweep Ticket Holders, of following Races can obtain at the Offices of the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground Floor of the HONGKONG CLUB ANNEXE CHATER ROAD, between the hours of Japanese occupation of part or per-3.30 P.M. on MONDAY, the 4th March, haps the whole of Mauchuria, with Sundays excepted).
ROLDERS OF UNPAID WINNING TICKETS (Cash Sweeps, Places and Winners) will also be paid at the same place and between the same hours as stated above on production of their tickets.

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS . Accountants to the Hongsong Jockey Club. Hongkong, Mar. 1, 1918.

KOTIOE.

WE have authorized Mr. ALBERT EDWARD CRAPNELL to SIGN our firm name as from the 1st day of March, 1918.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. Hongkong, Mar. 1, 1918.

NOTICE.

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OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. There is no information as to what

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 9.15 Harmston's Circus copens Causeway Bay.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

TURDAY, March 5:-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture &c. at Mesers. Hughes & Hough's FRIDAY, March 8 :-

11 a.m.-Extraordinary General Meet ing of the Kowloon Land & Building Co., Ltd.

TATURDAY, March 9:-1.30 s.m.-Meeting of Hengkong Rope Yanufacturing Co., Ltd. March 29:-

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interests of the Allies generally. The natural thing to expect from the conclusion of peace between Russia and Germany is that the resources of Russia will become in some degree available to Germany, and while the Allies are unable to prevent this so far as European Russia is concerned they are not likely to allow the Germans to get hold of the immense supplies of war material accumulated at Vladivostock and the great numbers of American locomotives and railway trucks waiting to be assembled at the Russian railway shops in Eastern Siberia. It is manifest that if the German control in Russia becomes effective, and it is possible and Fong Tat Hang. for them to arm the great armies of prisoners-of-war now in Siberia, Japan's intervention to be effective Japanese Government has fully weighed every possibility. So far, SETH.-At No. 2 Peak Road, to Mr. however, the news from Russia. and Mrs. J. HENNESSEY SETH, a indicates that we may yet find the Russians united against the Germans now that the aggressive intentions of Germany are clearly revealed to them!

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

An alarm was given this morning that a fire had broken out in the kitchen of the Belilios Public School. The Fire Brigade attended, but found that the fire, which occurred in the chimney had been put out before they arrived.

We are informed by Bishop Pozzoni that the Revd. Patrick Devine will conduct a Special Mission at the Catholic Cathedral commencing on Saturday, the 17th instant. Father Devine is a possibilities are strengthened by the confrers of the Revd. Father Lynch 192 statement made a couple of days ago, who was here some years ago.

in the Japanese Diet by Baron We are asked by Mrs. Stabb to Morono, the Foreign Minister, who Germany, Japan will take "most decided and most adequate steps the 6th inst. at four b'clock. Mrs. Stabb 194 to meet the occasion." The Minister would be glad to welcome any who further mentioned that the fullest have not received cards of invitation understanding exists with Great and would like to be present.

Mesers Hughes and Hough, who are conducting the Pony Roup outside the City Hall on Wednesday next the 6th inst, at 3 p.m. would be glad it owners will send their entries in as soon as possible to enable them to inform peace. There are hundreds of intending buyers of the names of the thousands of Germans and Austrians different ponies that are to be submitted in Siberia as prisoners of war who and also to send same to outports.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice To Pay a Final Dividend Treaty of Peace. Indeed, they ap-Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs pear to be already at liberty, and to acknowledge with thanks the follow-195 many who are said to have acquired ing donations to the funds of the Hos-Russian nationality by a modest | pitals:

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TRAGEDY AT HAPPY VALLEY.

Mr. Mee Cheung the well known photographer, who was at the Racecourse dominance in Russia, China has at the time of the tragedy, took several views of Tuesday's tragedy, and also in Northern Manchuria. When the has a view of the matsheds as they Bolshevik element at Harbin began appeared before the fire

Chinese Government, at the sugges-Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sonsa, Consul for Portugal, called yesterday morning on at with the object of intervening if Claud Severn, C.M.G., to tender his ary, in view of past experience, to necessary to preserve the authority of sympathy with the Portuguese Com- the year as the "lean" period. when occasion for intervention, suffered by several members of his arose the Bolshevik regiments were community in the Happy Valley disaster disarmed and escorted out of Man- and also to express his deep appreciation of the splendid services rendered by the Police, Military, Naval and Medical protecting the railway administration prompt and heroic efforts his community and the track. "While there is no would undoubtedly have had to mourn question of any derogation of Russian the loss of a great many more lives. rights under the Railway Agreement

> THE VERSION THAT REACHED LONDON.

THEOUGH BRUTER'S ACENCY.]

LONDON, Feb. 27 Japanese and Chinese troops co- nearly 600 lives were lost in a Hong operating in Befence of their own kong disaster which was due to a panic No Europeans were killed.

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD. EXTRAORDINARY MEETING.

An extraordinary general meeting resolution passed at an extraordinary. general meeting held on February 9, amending the Articles of Association.

Mr. A. O. Long presided and there vere present Sir Ellis Kadoorie Messas, H. W. Looker and F. Maibland (Directors), J. Taggart (Secretary) and Mesers. B. Wylie, W Logan, S. D. Somekh, Shi Po Sham

This meeting is necessary in order to confirm the Special Resolution amending our Articles , which was would have to be on a grand scale. passed at the Extraordinary General But we may rest assured that the Meeting held on the 9th February tory results of the past six months fast. I explained at the Meeting our reasons for altering our Articles and do not think I need say anything more on the matter. I now beg to propose that the Special Resolution altering our Articles as set forth in by the Secretary be confirmed.

will kindly second this. Mr. W. Logan seconded and the motion was carried.

The meeting then terminated.

ORDINARY MEETING.

The ordinary half yearly meeting to-day at 12.15 p.m.

were present Sir Ellis . Kadoorie, to be extremely short. With these Messrs. H. W. Looker and F. Mait- few remarks, Mr. Chairman, I beg land (Directors), J. Taggart (Secre- to "second the adoption of the tary) and Messil. W. Logan, B. accounts. Wylie, E. Raymond, W. Dunbar, She Po Shum, Fung Tat Hang and S. D. Somekh.

The CHAIRMAN said: Gentlemen .the Helena May Institute to hear Mrs. with the Auditors' Certificate, have Eddy's address on "Impressions of the been in your hands for some days War Zone," is to be on Wednesday next and with your permission I shall follow the usual procedure and take them as read. The Profit on Working Account for the half, year under review amount to \$80,079.15, us compared . with \$69,810.07 for the corresponding period of 1916, thus showing an increase of \$10,769.08. The Profit and Loss Account, including the sum of \$62,884.98 brought forward from 30th June, amounts to \$143,669,69, and I trust that the following appropriation as recommended by your Directors will meet with the approval of Shareholders :-

> of \$3 per share on 20,000 shares \$60,000.00 To Write off Furniture

and Fixtures 5,423.30 To Carry Forward to New Account **.78,246.8**9

\$143,669.69

In recommending such a large amount to be carried forward your Directors feel sure shareholders will different persons, contrary to his duty agree that a wise policy is being followed, as in times like the present, denied. with the future more than over dull of uncertainties, it is advisable to be prepared for any contingency that Robinson and Company, said that the may arise. It is very gratifying to your Directors in these days, when the Touriste trade is reduced to minimum as the result of the War, to once again be in a position to place a satisfactory statement of accounts before you, and especially so at this trated 10,000 troops in the vicinity the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. Meeting, as it has become customthanks for the Government's expression look upon the second six months of munity at the loss of life and injuries may say that the good results have Mrs. Lyall for a price which covered to Seaman among Mine-sweepers at only been obtained by the exercise the purchase price of both planes from home. A total sum of £214 2s, 1d. has The names of players picked to repreof careful supervision, and judicious Messra. Hughes and Hough, and after been transmitted home. On behalf of their game with the R.G.A. to-morrow. purchasing in the early stages of the deducting the \$30 refused to have any-War. Turning to your Properties I thing further to do with the other and pleased to inform you that they piano, allowing plaintiff to dispose of it work at home which is very highly Stewart and McCubbin; Iluiton, Pasco, have been well maintained and are in excellent condition. It will be interest to shareholders to learn that our Architects inspected the Buildings after the recent earthquake and have reported that no structural damage was sustained. A fire occur red in the main premises on the night of 10th January but thanks for the services rendered by the mem- Lame back, lame shoulder, pains in the bers of the Hotel Staff and to the side and chest and rheumatic pains are The Secretary of State learns that timely assistance of the Local Fire some of the diseases for which it is Brigade the damage was not really and become acquainted with its qualities serious and claims in respect thereof and you will sever wish to be without have already been settled by the knepens

I to current year there will be, as far us your Directors can see at present, only one item calling for expenditure out of the ordinary and that is in respect of repainting the exterior of the Buildings. It is now the Hotel premises to-day at noon, about 15 years since they were last for the purpose of confirming the painted, and it is therefore thought expedient in the best interests of our property to have it done again this your. Gentlemen, I venture to think

Insurance Companies. With regard

you will agree that during the past few years the Hotel has made marked progress, and that for comfort and efficiency it now compares more than favourably with anything of its kind in the Far East. I cannot close without placing on record the Direc-

tors' appreciation of "the services The CHAIRMAN said: Gentlemen,rendered to the Company by Mr. Taggart and the Staff generally, whose united efforts are to a great extent responsible for the satisfac-

The CHAIRMAN then proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. W. DUNBAR, in seconding the adoption of the accounts, said: think much credit is due to the and which has just been read to you high standard to which they have I brought the Company's Hotel. shall be glad if some shareholder day it is recognised as one of the best, if not the best, in the Far East. Many of us can look back to the days when to have to spend a few months here could not be considered as a holiday. One of the troubles the management will be up against when

conditions become normal is want of shareholders of the above Com- of accommodation to handle all who pany was held in the Hotel premises come for it, and it will be necessary to look forward as to how they an be impracticable, or the money thus Mr. A. O. Long presided and there meet it, as even now it is reported

The motion was carried.

Mr. B. Wylle seconded, the appointment of Mr. H. W. Looker to the state that the drawing-room meeting at The Report and Accounts, together Board of Directors and the motion was curried.

Mr. SHI Po SHAM proposed, and Mr. Funo TAT Hung seconded, the appalling circumstances. re-election of Mr. A. R. Lowe and of \$500 each, and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN then announced that Dividend Warrants were ready, and the meeting terminated:

> SUMMARY COURT. CLAIM FOR WRONGFUL

DISMISSAL.

brought a claim against the Robiuson Piano Company for \$1,000 for wrongful dismissal. Mr. A. H. Crew appeared for the

plaintiff and Mr. W. B. Hind for th defendant firm. The plaintiff claims that he was dismissed without due notice in writing Colony.

to which he was entitled under terms of his original agreement with the firm. The defendants claimed that the plaintiff on various occasions, sold pianes to

Cross-examined by Mr. Crew Mr. Peterkin, assistant manager of Mesare plaintiff was deputed to purchase, on behalf of the firm, two pianos from Messrs. Hughes and Hough. The plaintiff, who was allowed to bid to a certain figure, stated that he gave \$30 more for one instrument than was actually the case. Mr. Peterkin said be was very angry over the matter, but owing to the plaintiff pleading that h had a lot of expense in connection wi a relative's illness, be adjusted the matter by selling one of the pianos as he pleased.

This the plaintiff denied. The hearing has been adjourned until next week.

A FAMILY NECESSIEY. TAVERY family should be provided with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. Spraint may be cured in much less time when promptly treated. especially valuable. Try this liniment

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CORONER'S INQUIRY INTO THE CALAMITY.

[To the Edilor of the "China Mail."]

Magistracy, Hongkong, 1st March, 1918. SIR,-I shall be obliged if you will make it known through the columns of your paper that the Magistrate; acting as Coroner, will be glad to receive communications in writing from any person who may desire to give evidence at the enquiry which will be instituted into the recent disastrous collapse and conflagration of the matsheds at the Race Course. Communications may be in any language and should be addressed to myself. The writers are requested to state their full name and address and to set out the details of the information, which they are able to give .- I have the honour to be Sir, your obedient

> G. A. WOODCOCK, First Clerk and Magistrata. A PROPOSED MONUMENT.

.DEAR SIR,—Allow me a small space in your valuable paper to put forward a the notice convening this meeting directors and management for the suggestion which I am sure would meet with the whole-hearted approval of the entire community. I suggest that, with the proceeds of the jewellery and valuables collected within the sites of last Tuesday's tragedy, the Government should cause to be arected an imposing monument over the place on Caroline Hill where were buried the charred remains of those who lost their lives in the Race Course fire. It is, after all, only a little bit that we can do, and, therefore, let us do it.

Should the sale of the jewellery, &c., raised be insufficient for the purpose, I am in a position to say with confidence that the Chinese Community, which suffered most in the recent disaster; would come forward and subscribe towards such a fund. There is ino Mr. S. D. Sonekh proposed, and doubt, too, that the rest of the community, as well as the relatives and friends of the sufferers would like to contribute their quots, in ercer to perpetuate the memory of those who met their death under such sad and

I may mention that this letter is Mr. H. Percy Smith as auditors for instigated by some prominent members the ensuing year, at a remuneration of the Chinese Community. - Thanking you, I remain, Dear Sir,

> Yours faithfully, CHAN NGAN TING. e/o Russo-Asintie: Bank.

THE CHINESE COMMUNITY AND THE COUNCILS' RESOLUTION.

Hongkong, 28th Feb. 1918. Sir. The Chinese community are profoundly fouched by the sympathetic In the Summary Court yesterday resolution passed this afternoon by the before Mr. Justice Compertz, W. Buck Executive and Legislative Councils in reference to the dreadful losses suffered by the Colony. The appalling calamity that has befallen us has cast a gloon over the entire community who have suffered in common in a catastrophe that has no parallel in horror suc frightfulness in the history of the

On behalf of the Chinese community. we desire publicly to tender our grate ful thanks to the members of the army navy and police (both regular and reserve), and civilians, who, regardless of personal danger, rescued so many to his employers, which the plaintiff people from a horrible death. To the Suprness, Portuguese, Indian and other communities whose losses have been equally great in proportion, we extend our heartfelt sympathy and sincer condolence. - We are, Sir,

Yours faithfully, LAU CHU PAK, HO. FOOK.

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN.

DEAR SIR, - We beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of \$1,400 and £10, being the collection taken a the special service held at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday, January 6, on behalf of the work of the Missions the Home Committee we desire to at 4.30 p.m. on the Club Ground are as express our thanks for the generous follows support given in Hongkong toward a G. Rodger; Irvine and Cave: Ralston. appreciated by men of the Mercantile Stalker, McTavish and J. Rodger. Marine, H. M. Navy, our Allies and Beserves :- Morrison and Wood. many Neutrals,-Yours faithfully. S. H. DODWELL, Hon. Tressurer.

W. T. FEATHERSTONE, Socretary. Seaman's Institute, Hongkong.

BEST MEDICINE MADE. better medicine cannot be made than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, sids expectoration, and assists nature in restoring the system to a health condition. Besides, it contains no opiates and is perfectly safe to take. Overy, A. A. Clauton. P. H. Cobb.

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

HONGKONG SUCCESSES.

The following is a list of the Hongkong successes in the Oxford Local-Examinations held in July 1917:-PRELIMINARY CANDIDATES WHO

· ORTAINED HONOURS. SECOND 'CLASS, SECOND' SECTION.

Howard, W. J., Diocesun Boys' School. Chu Taz Ching, St. Joseph's English

Ford, G., Diocesan Boys' School. Young Shint Hong, St. Stephen's Col-

PASS LIST.

Names of the proliminary candidates born on or after July 1, 1903, who entisfied the examiners :---

Asger, C. V. H., St. Joseph's English

Bragu, C. A., St. Joseph's . English Chan, L., St. Joseph's English College. Chau Kwan Nin, St. Stephen's Cellege.

D'Almada e Castro, L. H., St. Joseph? Emplish College.

Chu Tan Wah, St. Joseph's English

Franco, FA M., St. Joseph's English a College a service Kent, A. L. Diocesan Boys' School. Knight, H. W., Diocesan Boys' School. hee Po Kee, Macso Finglish College. Litten, J., Diocesan Boys' School. Ma Hin Lee, St. Stephon's College.

Ng A. Yu Kim, St. Joseph's English Vicira-Ribeiro, F. V., St. Joseph's English College.

Visira-Ribeiro, J. F., St. Joseph's English College. Cornell, E. M., Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon. Gittins, M., Diocesan Girls' School,

Kowloon. Hamilton; F., French Convent. Haynes, L. H., French Convent. McBean, M., Belilica Public School. dok Remedios, A. C., Diocesan Girls

School, Kowloon. OVER AGE LIST.

Names of the preliminary candidates born before July 1, 1903, who satisfied the examiners:-Anderson, J. G., Diocesan Boys

School. Barwald, M., St. Joseph's English

Castro, A. E., St. Joseph's English College. Chau Hin, Diogesan Boys' School. Cheeng Wai-lef, St. Joseph's English

College. Chow Fat Cheong, St. Joseph's English

Chow Fung To, St. Joseph's English College. Chiu Sye Pik, Diocesan Boys, School. Chiu Yuk Yan, Diocesan Boys' School-

Danenberg, R. C. A., St. Joseph's English College. Fincher, E. C., Diocesan Boys' School.

Gotnes, A. M., St. Joseph's English College. Navier, V., St. Joseph's English Col-

Ho Man Kai, St. Joseph's English Col-Kwok On, Diocesan Boys' School.

Lenng Kai Cho, Diocesan Boys' School-Loung Tin Young, St. Joseph's English College:

Ma Shin Cheung, Diocesan Boye" Ong Ching Hui, St. Joseph's English

Ong Ching Kay, St. Joseph's English Paw Charles Sing, St. Joseph's English'

Shes, J., Diocesan Boys' School. Silva, M., St. Joseph's English College. Sin Ping He, Diocesan Boys' School.

Tse Frank Wing Kwan, St. Joseph's English College. Wong Chow Soi, St. Joseph's English

Wong Sik Chung, Diocesan Boys Chin Tain Ki, Diocesan Boys' School. Chos Man Ping, Diocesan Boys' School.

Kam Chang Yan, Diocesan Boys" Kwong Iu Shun, Diocesan Boys School. Ng Pak Chan, Diocesan Boys: School. Pau Tai Hin, Diocesan Boys' School-Chan Yak Tsal, Belilios Public School. Cheung Yuk King, Belilios Public

In Choi Ying, Belilios Public School. Word Po Kwai, Belilios Public School, Yuen Kwai Sun, Bellilios Public School.

Manning, V. E., Diocesan Girls, School, Kowloon. Young Yuk Ws, Belilios Public School.

FOOTBALL.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE

CRICKET.

C.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY, This League fixture is to to played to morrow at 2 pim on the University mett, J. S. Graham, J. W. Mody, F. S. Thompson, T. F. Ford, J. D. Noria, M. H. Abbas, D. K. Kharus, G. Manley, A. Arcold and R. Bash

H.C.O. o NAVY C.C. At 2. p.m. tom ercel at Kowlood For sale by all Chemists and Stone For sale by all Chemists and Stone L. E. S. Hodge C. J. Staple on, V. V. Joseland, R. Pestonji, K. R. Micaskill, L. J. Blackburn, W. J. Elson.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL RAID BY CANADIANS.

LONDON, Peb. 28. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig survivors.

Reports:-The Canadians successfully raided at Lens without incurring any loss. There was hostile artillery activity at Cambrai, La Bassee, Armentieres

and Ypres. Our artillery engaged the enemy infantry and transport at St. Quentin.

BRITISH AVIATION ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Feb. 28. seporting on aviation, says :-

The wind has favoured the Germans. We carried out long distance reconnaisances and took many photographs. We dropped four tons of bombs on the railway sidings at the Courtrai junction miles south of Lundy Island. between Dousi and Valenciennes and on serudromes at Douai. There was severe air-fighting in which we brought down Monday night for France for wounded. 15 enemy machines. Eight of ours are. The man at the wheel reported

missing. We dropped half a ton of bombs last night on the barracks and railway stations the gas works and station.

el bembs on an aerodrome at Metz with separated. good results, and also brought down one enemy machine.

All our machines returned.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 28. A French communique states :-There were violent artillery actions In the region of Butte-du-Mesnil and on

the left of the Meuse. Three enemy aeroplanes were brought;

RESTRICTIONS ON COTTON EXPORTS TO NEUTRALS,

LONDON, Feb. 28. In the House of Commons, Mr. Belfour said that-restrictions on export of cotton goods and yarn to Switzerland and other neutral countries formed part of the general policy which was necessituted in the interests of the blockade. The date of their removal or modificamust depend upon the results of regiments with armoured cars in the inconsistency of German words and for a preliminary organisation. Later on they who were so far away from the regiments with armoured cars in the inconsistency of German words and for a preliminary organisation. Later on they who were so far away from the regiments with armoured cars in the inconsistency of German words and for a preliminary organisation. Later on they who were so far away from the regiments with armoured cars in the inconsistency of German words and for a preliminary organisation. Later on they who were so far away from the regiments with armoured cars in the inconsistency of German words and for a preliminary organisation. Later on they who were so far away from the regiments with armoured cars in the inconsistency of German words and for a preliminary organisation. Later on they who were so far away from the regiments with armoured cars in the inconsistency of German words and for a preliminary organisation. the Allies and neutrals.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Feb. 28. Silver is steady. There is small Assiness deing.

The silver market is quiet.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

The death is announced of Mr. Joseph Gundry Alexander, LL.B. Lond. [The late Mr. Alexander was a retired barrister and a member of the Permanent Brestliovsk to sign the peace treaty are was also from General Secretary of the bridges, necessitating progress by road

International Peace Bureau, Berne. International Law Association 1885-1905 and the Hon. Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade since 1894. As such he accompanied the Royal Opium Commission to India and Burms 1893-4, afterwards visiting China. He was also the Chairman of the International Peace Congress in London in

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

The Admiralty announces that the shipping returns for the week ending February 23rd show :-

Yessels aunk (over 1,600 tons) Vessels sunk (under 1,400 tons) Vessels unsuccessfully attacked ...

FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS. PARIS, Feb. 28. Arrivala 916 Departures....

Vesels sunk (under 1,600 tons) Vessels unsucessfully attacked..... ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS.

Rome, Feb. 28. The shipping returns for the week ending February 23 show :--

Vessels unsuccessfully attacked

NEGOTIATIONS FOR UNION OF BAKONIA AND LITHUANIA.

ZURICH, Feb. 28. A Dresden message says that negotia- a gas attack north west of Toul on Feb. tions are proceeding for the union of Baxonia with Lathuania with Prises Prederick Christian as King of Lithuania

BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK

NO PATIENTS ABOARD.

LONDON, Feb. 27. The Admiralty reports that the hospital ship Glenart Castle, outward bound with all lights burning, was sunk in the Bristol Channel at 4 a.m. yester-

There were no patients aboard and an American destroyer landed the

Eight boats are still adrift. SHIP SINKS IN SEVEN MINUTES.

LONDON, Feb. 27. The South Wales Daily News says the Glenari Castle had 200 on board, including thecrew of 150 and seven nurses, also doctors and Red Cross workers, most of whom were asleep when the vessel was

The ship sank in seven minutes and the boats were launched with the greatest difficulty A boat with 25 men survivors drifted

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for seven hours before a French schooner picked her up. CAPTAIN AND 164 PERSONS

> MISSING. The Glenari Caulle was torpedoed 20

She arrived on February 7th from the East with wounded, and, after undergoing repairs, left Newport on

strange lights on the water's edge a mile laway. The ship's course was immedi ately altered and then a torpedo struck the ship with a thunderous crash. The at Treves, and bursts were observed at lifeboats on the starboard side were so damaged that they could not be used. We also stropped one and a half tons The sea was rough and tey-cold and the

> Many victims were seen struggling in. the water, and the Skipper, Captain Burt, was seen rushing into the chartroom just before the ship sank. His fate together with that of nine nurses is not known.

Many rushed to the lifeboats only to find them a shapeless mass of timber and the ropes banging like broken. ribbons. Quartermaster Shiller, who was in the rescued boat, says the latter was knec-deep in water.

So far, only two boats have been saved, one by a French steamer. One hundred and sixty-four persons are missing.

GERMAN INVASION OF RUSSIA. THE CAPTURE OF PSKOFF.

NIGHT-LONG ORGANISATION FOR RESISTANCE

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27. When news of the capture of Pakofi was received the Government constitut ted itself an extraordinary General Staff and worked all night organising resist-

of the Government. HUGE SUPPLIES AT PSKOFF.

to protect the Pskoff-Bologee railway. There are 400,000,000 roubles worth of supplies and munitiens at Pakoff.

GERMANS RUSH THROUGH RUBSIA.

THE REASON, FOR HASTE.

LONDON, Feb. 27. The hasty rush of the Germans through Russia is explained by the fact that the Russian delegates going to He delayed by the destruction of railway

SWEDISH FORCE OCCUPIES AALAND ISLANDS.

ULEABORS, Feb. 27. A Swedish force occupied the Anland Islands on February 24. CONFLICT BETWEEN SWEDISH

AND RUSSIAN TROOPS. LONDON, Feb. 27.

A conflict between Swedish and Russian troops is reported from the Asland Islands, where Russian batteries fired on the Swedish military expedition on its arrival

The shells exploded in the water, Red Guards attacked two Swedish posts and hand-to-hand fighting occurred

This will inevitably entail further military intervention by Sweden whose 14 are a danger to Sweden.

Fishing vessels sunk 7 RUSSIA, RUMARIA AND ARMENIA. BRITAIN'S INTENTION AS TO

OCCUPIED PROVINCES.

LORDON, Feb. 27. stated that the Government intended, despite any peace treaties which Russia pacifist gas. or Rumania might meanwhile be forced to make, that the fate of the Russian provinces occupied by Germany and also Rumania and Armenia should be decided at the Peace Conference.

FIRST GAS EXPERIENCE BY AMERICANS.

Reuter's Correspondent with American Army in France reports that Americans had their first experience of

and American guns are shelling Montaec Ford on the Jordan.

AMERICAN RED CROSS GERMANY AND JAPAN. SOCIETY. JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

WATCHFUL

not taken the Japanese Government by

LONDON, Feb. 27.

HONGKONG CHAPTER FORMED.

The Times, quoting an article in the residing in Hongkong was held at th Munich Amuste Nachrichten, which criticised the noisy school of publicists in Berlin who are urging the creation of a European Continental League from the American Red Cross Society. Berlin to Tokyo so that the world

Mr. G. ANDERSON, the Consul Geneshould not become Anglo-Saxon, mys:---"The indiscretion of the Bavarian ral of the United States, presided, and newspaper rayeals what Allied statemen. Mr. F. N. Doubleday, of Mesers, had gone on, and he wanted to try to have long known, that one of the objects Double day and Page, the well-krewn of German policy is to realise a scheme which will embroil Japan with the publishers of New York, who is travel-United States and the Western Allies ling through the East for the purpose should say "What did you do"! of forming branches and Chapters of the they would not have to say : "I was in order to deal with her at leisure. sponsible Allied statesmen have known, American Red Cross Society, addressed very busy." He would like to tell them. that the situation created in Russia by the meeting.

ophil tendencies in Imperial Russia a year ago to ponder over what action her in any action she may feel bound to interests as well as those of her Allies.

LONDON, Feb. 27. Japanese circles in London believ. that Germany intends to invade Siberia when the time is ripe. Opinion is expressed that the onl way to prevent this is Japanese occupation of part, perhaps the whole, Manchuria and even to send armies into

JAPAN WILL TAKE DECIDED

JAPAN FORSEES GERMAN

INTENTION TO INVADE

SIBERIA.

TOKIO, Feb. 27

the question of Russia's separate peace.

GERMAN- CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 27. The newspapers are unanimous in

city of Count Hertling's reference to A telegam from Moscow says that Belgium and declares there can be no 70,000 revolutionary troops have gone effective basis of negotiation until Belgium is unconditionally restored.

It believes the growing volume of democratic force will still effect satisfactory settlement and save Russia. The Daily Mail refers to Count Hertwhen he said Germany had never and warns Switzerland to redouble her watchiulness in view of the similar

The Daily Telegraph characterises Count Hertling's assertion that the Allies are aware of Germany's peace conditions as a rare piece of cynicism.

The Times says it is well to have an open avowal of Germany's peace policy which can be summed up by the old imperialist maxim divide at impera. the Chancellor had seen the inter-Allied Socialist Memorandum be could hardly have been fatuous enough to simulate satisfaction at the supposed weakening, of opinion in the Entente countries. He and his casts still live in an undiluted atmosphere of Frederician

militarism. FRENCH PRESS COMMENT.

PARIS, Feb. 27. The says Temps that Count Hertling's | Cross in the past and along which lines miscrable manœuvre to entrap Belgium they might be able to accomplish much will fail in the face of the patriotism of in Hongkong. Mr. Doubleday was an

bably in order to claim domestic public opinion rather than bring the Allies to heel that Count Hertling spoke comparatively measured torms.

ITALIAN PRESS COMMENT. ROME, Feb. 27.

The Italian Press is unanimous that Count Hertling's speech leaves situation unchanged. The Allies must discard the illusion of the eventual separation of Austria

Hungary from Germany and must firmly In the House of Commons, Mr. Balfour prepare to meet the offensive of the enemy which will follow the Chancellor's Hongkong and any other jurisdiction

> OPERATIONS IN PALESTINA ARAB SUCCESS.

An official message from Palestine Vice-Chairman-W. B. Walker. LONDON, Feb. 27. says the Arabs on February 18 drove of enemy camelry at Abunaan station

the on the Hediaz railway. We successfully bombed El Kerank and El Kutrani station. Our mounted troops on Feb. reached Rujmelbahr on the Dead Sen, Mutual artillery activity continues, near the Jordan mouth and Mandesi

meeting "el" American citizens Hongkong Hotel this morning, for the purpose of forming a local Chapter of audience four things about Germany

the conclusion of a separate peace has

Mr. Anderson, in introducing the signific organisation to conquer speaker, said he would like in the first world & Germany had plotted to obtain surprise. The possibility that German- place to thank those present for express control of wireless installations in ing their interest in the movement, Manila and of all the stations in the might bring about a separata Russo- which he thought augured well for the Phillipine Islands, of which there were German peace caused the responsible future. Something of what the Red about 50. That was several years ago. directors of Japanese policy more than Cross had Monet in the past they were The Government had in their possescommenning to realise, and also what | sion letters between the German Govmight become imperative in the Far it was doing now and would do in the fernment and contractors, relating to the East if Russia proved false to her near future. Americans of Hongkong purchase of the wireless installations pledges. Unless we are gravely mistaken had been divided into two classes, so, and for the erection of wireless stations. in our estimate of Japanese character a far, during the war-those who had who were to do it at a cost far below situation has now arisen that will appeal worked and those who had not. Those what any other firm could do and the to the statesmen of Tokyo not less who had worked had beer quite faithful difference, was to be paid by the urgently. Japan, as a true and helpful in their relations to other organisations, German Government. That was only Ally, may be trusted to face the present and he thought their work had been one instance from many. Another position unflinchingly and the moment appreciated. He was disposed to story which he was told by the American may be at hand for her Allies to support believe, however that there was a Minister in Constantinople was that great mass of Americans in Hong of a German attempt to start afresh the undertake for the protection of her own kong, who did not realise their Armenian massacres. He had made responsibilities. They were so investigations and they had in the far away from the seat of the war, they Government offices in New York, a were so comfortable, they had no food copy of a circular of which many restrictions, most of them had no thousands had been published in the restrictions in clothing and no sacrifices Turkish language and sent from the and did not realise the need of the German Embassy in Constantinople pations for collective action. The throughout the country, calling upon nearest they came to the sound of the Turks to rise up and kill, each four guns was the peaceful moon gun which Christians. When they thought of told them of the signal for tiffin time. those things, and if they realised their It was not in accord with the American truth, they would also realise what it spirit that that should be the case had taken the world years and years to or that it should be continued. He understand, of the desperate lengths of action in the small American about the American Red Cross, Mr In the House of Representatives Red Cross work was considered soon 90 per cent. of the money raised Baron Motono, the Foreign Minister, after America came into the war, and at was spent outside the United States declared that if a Russo-German peace that time it was thought best that there and their own people. They had comwere concluded Japan would take the should be no interference with the mitted themselves to support and to

believed there were great capabilities the German people will go. Talking community in Hongkong and he did Doubleday said perhaps they did not not think anything like its possibilities know that 90 per cent. of the work had been touched. The matter of done by the American Red Cross organisation of the American Hongkong was for benefit outside America, and most decided and most adequate steps course of things which had been going supply 4,000 hospitals in France alone to meet the occasion. The fullest under- on for some time in the Colony-that and they could realise the pressure they standing existed with Great Britain, was, that the American women's were under. After quoting the figures America and the other Allies regarding interest in the women's work of the Red of required and existing expenditure Cross should continue and they should the speaker pointed out that the Red continue to give their services to local Cross did not mean to interfere, as some British organisations, and in a great might believe, with the work of any many ways that course had commended other organisation. They desired to itself to all of them: In December the make the American Red Cross American Red Cross undertook to raise as perfect an organisation as any a large unmber of additional members German organisation. It was hard and they were brought into the scope for him to try and make them realise of that movement. A preliminary paper how the emergency was the supreme was sent round and about 60 Americans thing. If they did not beat the Gerdeclaring Count Hertling's speech the interested in the American Red Cross mans, what was the use of their money ance. Eventually they despatched ten most glaring example hitherto, of the work in Hongkong signed this agreement or their lives? He thought that even

> Americans in Hongkong. That was the kernel of the situation. He wished particularly to say that their proposed organisation was not in any way to the enthusiasm in the American Rad ling's ominous reference to Switzerland directed against or in any sense in Cross shown recently in Canton, when opposition to, any British or local he was there, by the Chinese communthought of assailing Swiss neutrality, organisation. What he believed it was nity, to help the work, and the great possible actually to accomplish was not interest taken in the work by Dr. Wu to take any strength from the people Ting Fang and the late Admiral Cheng assurances given to Belgium before the here, but to put a stimulus into the pi Kwong. He also referred to the fact interest in the work; to add to what that he had received a letter from his was being done by Hongkong for the common cause. He wished to impress bassador in London, in which he stated upon all present that they were that thousands of people were dying of not in opposition to anyone; they starvation and that even if the war wished to do, through American organisation and along American lines, what the nation was attempt where he lives. Concluding Mr Doubleing to do to-day; not to take the onus day said he hoped that they would come cular Wednesday afternoon, was the concented in their clothing, and being He called on an American the other evening to discuss the organisation Chapter. (Appleuse). which resolved itself into a conference with the leading American business men and the result was the resolution

for an organisation which he was to submit to them then. But before moving the resolution, he wished to hear what Mr. Doubleday had to say upon the work of the American Red example of the great business men The journal Debata says it was pro- the United States who had given time labour and money to the furtherance these organisations, and it was a privi legs that Mr. Doubleday had been able

to give them his views and assistance their present organisation - (Cheers). Mr. ANDERSON then moved following resolution Be it resolved, by the undersigned and members of the American Red Cross, that we hereby organize and constitute n chapter of the American Red Cross to be known as the "Hongkong Chapter of the American Red Cross and with jurisdiction in the British Colony of assigned to it by the properly constituted officers of the American Red Cross. In pursuance of such organization we do

with an Executive Committee of such chapter, of which such officers are ex officio members, to wit Chairman George F. Anderson

hereby certify that we have this day

Mrs. D. H. Usmeron, Mrs. W. D. Kratt, convinced that when there would be no formance if you are anxious to be in the skin has cored for realised that, then there would be no formance if you are anxious to be in their any internal remedy in existence.

And Mrs. J. U. Shively. and Mrs. J. U. Shively..... This organization is constituted and established in accordance with the char werking their hardest

ter laws, and regulations of the Amerithey may be applicable and shall be sub ject to such other, bye-laws as the chapter may adupt in accordance therewith.

Mr. KRAST seconded and the motion

was carried unanimously. Mr. DOUBLEDAY, in the course of his address, said he wanted to tell; his which he trusted would halp them to realise the situation and its dangers. He wanted to tell them about the Red Cross at home, about the changes that indicate some of the things' they might to help so that when the

of two things that had not been publish. Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Bears, Loopards, Hyenas, Emm. Zobra. ed about the Germans, about their

indicating that organisation along the the very grave danger they were in-The Daily News denounces the auda- lines of the American Red Cross was They could not afford to do anything desired not only as a matter of the else until the job of beating Germany interest it might have in the American had been done. He pointed out how Red Cross at home but [particularly in those in Hongkong could help, by the effect it might have upon purchasing goods from Japan to send to the Red Cross Societies, and thus relieve the strain on American manufactures. The speaker also referred partner, Mr Page, the American Amceased to-morrow thousands more would die, and this in the neighbourhood

> make a great success of the new The Chairman then again addressed the meeting before putting resolution, suggesting the different ways in which the various members could associate themselves with the new However, this must be said, that valuables. Chapter, giving the amounts of Chinese of all classes here are deeply

subscriptions for life and other grades The CHARKAN the proposed and Mrs. 'slow very real feeling for the stricken of membership. KRAET seconded, that the Committee in that coast town. should be empowered to draw up rules and regulations which would be submitted to a general meeting of the Chapter for approval Mr O. RILTER then moved a resolu-

tion of condolence with Mr Doubleday in the and loss of his wife, and the assent to the resolution was signified by those present standing in silence.

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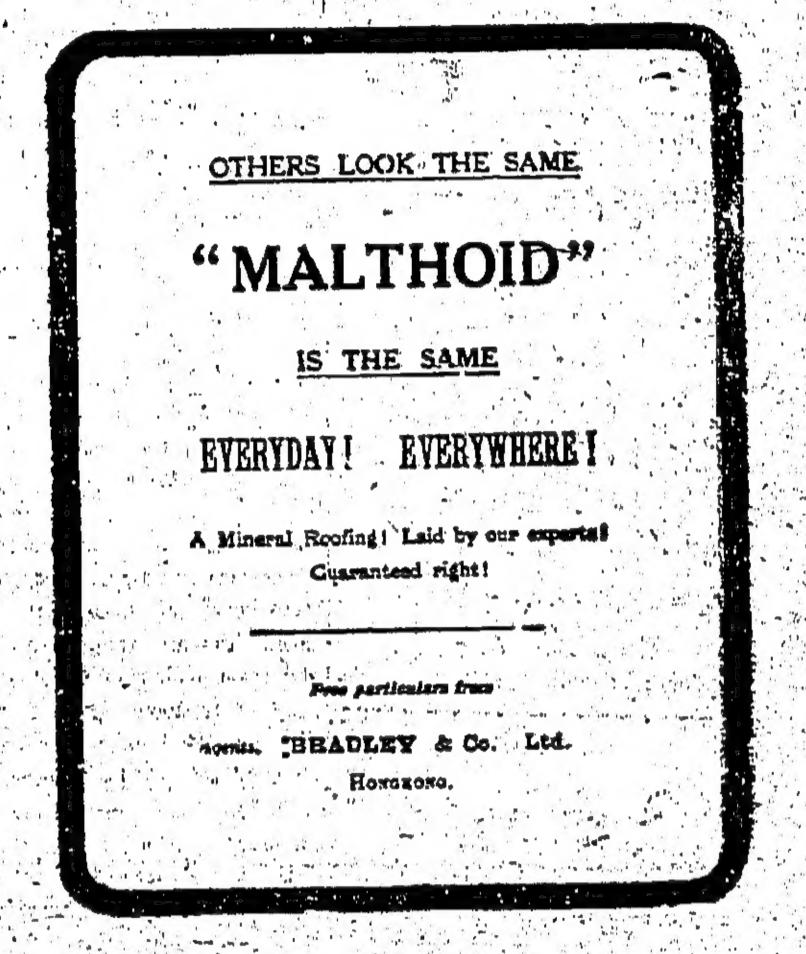
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inst. shared in varying degrees the Hing Co.) is a clean steamer, with earthquake shock which Hongkong adequate accommodation, and proand certain centres in Kwangtung vides a good foreign cuisine. experienced; but with no damage to property. Villagers up-country report that nothing abnormal occurred in their neighbourhood. It is highly Greater care is being exercised by the amusing in talking with Chinese of Chinese authorities to search all this city, to notice the emphasis they Chinese passengers. Last year it lay on the fact that the most serious | was discovered that women boarded happening, in Hongkong, that parti- the up-river launches with firearms from anybody but to do all they could. together and help the Chairman to demolition of some crockery in a in league with certain makes in the prominent Chinese store! That guise of passengers. It was only of buildings were on the point of collapse matter of deftly handing over and that lives were endangered seem weapons to enable these benefices. not to concern these gentlefolk! to relieve unfortunates abound of their

THE RIVER.

And the West River is still low. up at Becond Bar.

moved by the Swutow disaster, and

We have grown accustomed to and January and February revel in Commission on unserworthy skips, December being a sort of Bandolero. making up the trio to inconvenience Defence of Coaling Stations Commence foreign passengers and spoil their the Relief of the Aged Poor Commission programme of making a bee-line for and was Chairman of the Opium Commistheir destination. "What must I do sion. Amongst other Titerary works, at Second Bar? "is always the query wrote the well-known." Voyage in in the winter on this trip. Catch Sunbeam, of which the first sternwheeler that comes owner. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar slong, is the advice of those who Law emphasised that our output of have gained wisdom in travelling on ships during January and February was this river. Do not leave the enquiry labour troubles. The Government had too late, else you will have a melandecided to take steps to inform shippard choly day with an additional night at Executive Committee—O. H. Ritter, and to convince them that their work vendors amilingly request you to eat, taking nauscous medicine, hashber in the fighting. He was drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and be merry—a trying per-Pain Halm massaged riseroughly filter workers drink and become and it will be possible to take the journey Chemisty and Storeka your

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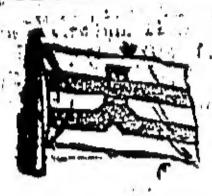
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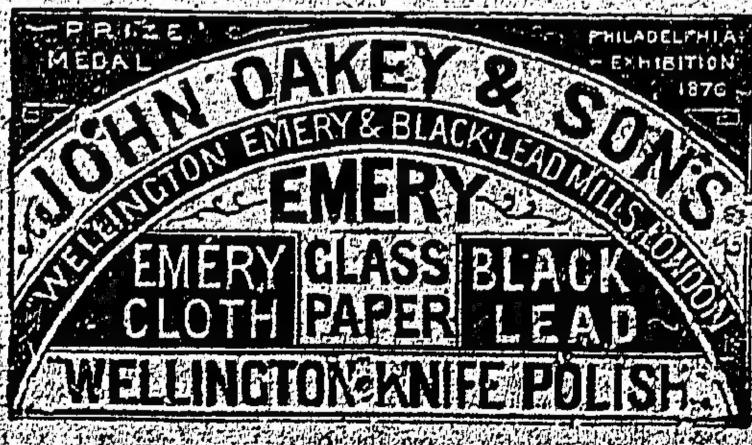
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had seen and felt them had an indescrib-

able effect. I was trembling as he was

before he had finished. This officer, of senior regimental rank, is man of dignity and refinement, was taken wounded at the end of 1914. With pon wheels was rolled up to their com- prisoners. This was about the time starving and suffering tortures from their to starve the Irish prisoners inth enlistwounds, they reached the town of their ment against Great Britain. captivity. Weak, shaken, and unnerved, they assembled outside the station, hardly able to stand after their dreadful journey. |broadcast in our smunition shops and What casued can only be described in his umong our troops.

gentlemen, many of them wounded, now Let them be hung up in every shop. Let helpless under circumstances which have them be distributed thickly in the Sinn in all ages appealed to the chivalry of Fein district of Ireland and in the hotbeds Mr M. Ganjoin flier is caught red-handed with his Scotland. The Irishman has always been Mr. H. E. Gilmore

have a hot supper. sentry of the hut rushed forward. The that he was about to draw the man through. What he actually did was to pass his bayonet through the sailor's broat. I am told that the horrified onlookers dropped on their knees, mea of all the Alliedicountries, and swore to-God that so long as they lived they would never show mercy to any man of German blood. Can we blame them? Would we not have felt the same?

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Many of us could conceive of a peace

which included some compromise upon frontiers, so long as Belgium was intect. Many also would be content to escrifice

Russis, if the persisted in her treason. But not one who knows the facts but would fight to the last grasp in order to ensure starn justice being done to the murderers of our women and to the men who tortured our helpless prisoners. What then should we do? We should have a statement drawn up, not roldly

things. This document should be trans- Mrs E.R. Belilios . Dr and Mrs lated into German and put under the Mr and Mrs Moore Marriott nose of every prisoner in England, that they may at least appreciate the contrast Mr R. J. Birbeck Mr G. H. May in the culture of the two countries. present we are so pedantically correct in our treatment of these prisoners that when at an earlier stake of the war his comrades in captivity he was starved II made the suggestion that we place a during the long two days' journey from copy of " L'accuse " in every prison, it the Front to his prison. At one spot, he was refused on the grounds that it was thinks it was Cologne, a soup canteen against international law to proselytise Mr R. V. Cameron Dr. and Mrs. Mr & Mrs Carpmael Ozorio partment in order to mock them. Still Casement and the Germans were trying Mrs D. Christie

> PICTURES FOR SHELL SHOPS. This statement should be surved

behinds all the way up the street. There vexations to endure and their nerves get Mine. E. Eensuit was not one of us who had not his behind sadly frayed. They need strong elemental Dr and Mrs G. H. Capt. A. Robinson emotions to carry them on. Let pictures These were British officers, honourable be made of these and other incidents. the enptors. And we, when a German of Socialism and Pacifism in England and Mr Gestreand Ruston Ruston apparatus" ready for the civilians of a man of chivalrons nature, and I cannot London, hurry him away that he may believe that even the wrong-headed Sinn Mr and Mrs L Gray Mr. and Mrs Dash-Feiner has got down to the level of his Mrs G. wood Saunders This officer was, as I was told by a allies of Prussia and Turkey. Let his Miss D. Grimble third party, a witness of the dreadful eyes rest upon the work of his friends and Miss V. Grimble incident of the burning but. One of the perhaps he will realise more elegily how huts in the prison camp took fire. It was he stands and the position which he has Mr and Mrs Robt. night and the door had been locked on taken up in the world's fight for freedom. the outside. The key could not be found. The bestiality, of the German nation Dr J. G. Hanna One of the inmates, a sailor, tried to get has given us a driving power which we out through the narrow window. The are not using and which would be very Mr and Mrs H. B. Mrs W. H. Sparke valuable in this stage of the war. Scatter prisoners who were spectators thought the facts. Put them in red-hot fashion. Mr and Mrs R. A. Star Do not preach to the solid South, who need no conversion, but spread the pro- Mr and Mrs Paul Mr R. A. Stubington paganda wherever there are signs of enemy intrigues, on the Type, the Clyde, in the Midlands, above all in Ireland and in French Canada. Let us pay no attention to platitudinous Bishops or gloomy Deans, or any other superior people who preach against retaliation or whole-hearted | Capt. F. E. Jarrett Mrs F. R. Vida warfare. We have to win, and we can

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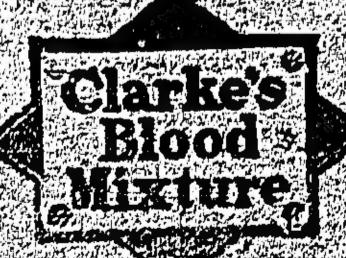
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this city has suffered more severely than South Chine. The comment of the city has suffered more severely than other place in the whole district. A large number of the Americans. and, on the other hand, upon the met ut the Shameen theatre to hear interest which every foreigner must consider the U.S. Consul-General's closely associated with the beginning of proposal. That after the address was foreign trade with Chins. One can by electing the necessary officials. residences which were erected in the The U.S. Consul-General was elected days when the East India Company's Chaleman, Mrs. Carl, Vice-Chairman, clippers lay in the Namoa Straits.

the chief Civil Magistrate reached the Shameen, Secretary, Hospital connected with the English It is the purpose of this Chapter

be starving. afternoon accompanied by a First Aid enlist all in doing more aggressive detachment of the 1st Swatow Company | work. of the Boys Brigade, two Chinese doctors, and a little band of assistantsrice, coffins, matsheds, &c., &c.

indescribable.

It is no figure of speech but a state- i Cross Society. ment of simple and literal fact to say that the city of Namon is a complete tain: tempios, shops, dwelling houses are reduced to beaps of shattered masonry. Here and there an archway which still remains standing merely serves to emphasize the wrockage around. The been in preparation for months. Dr. arrived Consigness of Cargo are hereby. Eddy is from the Western Front in notified to send in their Bills of Lading crections of all kinds, many have only France where he has been very for countersignature, and to take immediate

the ground. garden of what was once the Yamen the message of love and redemption and there was established our "Hospital" which we have in Jesus Christ. consisting of dispensary, operating He is holding three services each woman's ward was subsequently added. As soon as the supplies were unpacked we divided into small parties and began a tour of the ruined city. It was an experience that one, will not easily forget. Led by a guide who announced our arrival in a load voice we made our way along what was once very busy and. crowded streets, and at first hardly a other places along the coast of human being was visible; then, as the China. news spread, they began literally to crawl out, to receive the necessary treatment. One cannot describe in any detail the extent and the nature of the injuries, but it may be said that more than 800 different patients were treated during the four days that we were there, 470 visits were paid to the homes of the injured and 995 attendances of patients were recorded at the "Hospital" Head and leg wounds | Search Supervisors in connection with were especially frequent, while simple and compound fractures as well as dislocations were terribly common. Ten in lieu of ordinary patrol duty, of amoutations were required and these which they will be entirely relieved. were carried out under chloroform.

Most of as left the Island at the end of the week, the work being placed in the care of three fully-trained Chinese doctors, two of whom will remain there.

fully a month at least. The purpose of this brief statement of fact is to make an appeal on behalf of |ed to exempt a patrolman from duty in the unfortunate people of this City, many of whom are absolutely identitute. We met cases where not even a pair of choosticks remained of the family of the Inspector in charge of his Compossessions; in some cases one member pany. Harf Company or Platoon. In only; in one case a two months old baby, such case the Inspector granting perremained of a whole family.

the benevolent societies in Swatow, but of this Order. In such case he shall there is room for very much more relief. also have power to issue an order to any A considerable sum will be required if constable under his command to perepything like adequate help is to be form such substitute duty. Stought to those who have suffered so completely and so terribly.

by either the undersigned or by Messra. BRADLEY & Co. Ltd. in Swatow or the Serment Major at about 3.31 p.m. Hongkong

G. DUNCAN WHYTE, H.S. (Edin.) etc. (Swatow Mission Hospital). A. GUTHRIE WAMBLE, M.A. (Oxon.)

(Captain, 1st Swatow Co. Boys Swatow, 26th February, 1918

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CANTON NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

AN AMERICAN RED CROSS CHAPTER

The organization of the American Red Cross Chapter has been formed by Mr. Doubleday of New York City. Mr. Doubleday is one of the noted business men of the United States, all the American citizens to meet this We would base this appeal, on the one noted worker and consider the advis-Sand, upon the incontestable fact that ability of organizing a Chapter for

MH. Brown of the . International On Sunday the 17th a request from Bank, Treasurer, and Mr. Shera of

Presbyterian Mission, urging that a to organize the Americans throughout party might be sent immediately to the South China for more aggressive Red relief of the Island of Namos. The Cross work so that they can make a situation there was reported to be larger contribution to the growing distressful in the extreme, the number demands of the Allies. In the past of casualties was estimated at a high they have done something for the figure, and the population were said to Red Cross, work through existing It was felt that this was an appeal organizations, but an American Red consequently we set out on the following added responsibility on them and

The first event of importance of the new organization was a Social and as well as by the representatives of the Candy Sale at the U.S.: Consulate on Swatow benevelent societies, anpplying Monday, the 25th ult. This affair was largely attended. All candies We arrived at the Island in the were soon sold. A splendid time for evening and the scene of desolation was all was realized, and real interest manifested in the work of the Red

THE EDDY MEETINGS AT THE Y.M.C.A. Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, of the U.S., reached Canton on the 23rd ult. and immediately plunged into a series of soul-winning meetings which had the shelter obtained by leaning a door active for many months in helping to against some portion of wall which still perfect the work of the Y.M.C.A. in remains standing, others live in holes in | meeting the needs of the soldiers in France. He is anxious to bring to expense, and delivery must then be taken A matshed was erected for us in the the weary, sinful hearts of all men

theatre and one large ward to which a day at the Y.M.C.A. where immense crowds are waiting upon his thrilling messages. He is being assisted in this work by a number of workers be landed into the Company's Godowns, of note from Shanghai and other where they will be examined on the places in China. These meetings will continue for three or four days longer and then the party will be off for

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

D.S.P. (R.).

WHARF SEARCHIFG SUPERVISORS. The D.S.P. calls for men to act as the existing system of searching passengers' beggage at the wharves. Search Supervisors will do this duty

Applicants must at once send in their pames through their Unit Commanders

Further particulars appear in the Notice Board.

EXEMPTION FROM PATROL DUTY. Inspectors will in future be empowera special case, subject to the Order Departmental Orders Book :-

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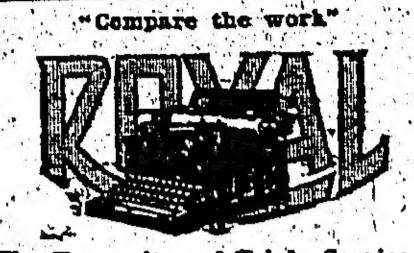
PATROL DUTIES. Warning Officers may warn members We appeal with confidence to the of the Special Service Squad for ordin-

> Ali Roll books are to be collected by on Sunday next and delivered by him at I rebhis office the same evening. All patrolinen will attend the inspection, reporting for patrol as soon as

> possible thereafter. BEQUE M . MARS. A Requieur Mass for the repose of the Ba souls of those who perished in the recent Race, ourse Disaster, including at least six members of the Police Reserve Force, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Monday next, the 4th instant at 5 p.m. It is hoped that all ranks will attend the service without making the parade compulsory. Fall in at 7,35 s.m. at-the Central Police Station. The Band is hereby

ordered to attend and the Orchestra to attend at the Cathedral Choir at 8 a.m. Uniform, helments and spikes. Inspectors, Full uniform. Chief Inspector D. Almada will take

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MR. II HON PAN, a Chinese graduate versed in Mr. literature, has been a teacher to Kuropean officials and Merchants in this Colony for ten year. He has a good method of training Enropeans to pass in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate certificate of a Chinese teacher. He	Shataukok, Shatin and Sheungahui 4.00 P.M. Aberdeen, Autau, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Santin, Stanley 4.30 P.M.
has also a good knowledge of Mandarin and Hakks. Those who intend learning the Chinese language are requested to write c/o China Mail. Office or direct to No. 152, Wallington Street, first floor.	and Wuchow Total P.M. Letters 8 P.M. [7.15 A.M. 9.80 A.M.
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WEATHER REPORT.

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Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours. ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.03 inch, against an average of 3.17 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

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